

FRENCH BOMB GIBRALTAR

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Real Piece Is on Page 2

A Newspaper's Own Advertisement

On page 2 of today's Star appears an advertisement which is unique because the newspaper instead of selling this space bought it. In co-operation with papers all over America The Star is using its own advertising space to tell the nation where a free press stands in relation to democracy, and why uncensored news columns, uncontrolled editorial columns, and commercial advertising columns, had to disappear before the dictatorships could rise in Europe. It is the first of a series, an advertisement appearing each Tuesday.

You might wonder why we print this series in the advertising instead of the editorial columns.

I'll tell you why. Any first-class newspaper in this day and age has a lot of expensive machinery, a heavy payroll, and draws 80 per cent of its revenue from advertising. When you pay your carrier-boy this week you might pause to remember that you are actually paying only a fifth of the production cost of what you read. That's just as true of the Arkansas Gazette as of The Star, and even truer of the big national weekly magazines.

And so you can see if you were one of those agitators who wanted to strike down the press in order to clean the road for a dictatorship and make this a different kind of America from that which our fathers knew, you might pretend to attack free editorial columns but your most effective attack on the press would be against its advertising.

Taking this over among themselves, however, publishers all over the country decided to get up a series of advertisements and lay all their cards on the public's table.

There is no politics in this series. It is simply a discussion of economic facts, of human rights, and the relation of a free press to a free people. Publishers who inaugurated this series of advertisements belong to different parties.

They may quarrel about policies of government but on one thing they all agree: That once a free press is destroyed the capacity of a free people to change the course of their government will be forever lost.

Smarting from two defeats in as many starts the Bobcats will wind up three days of hard scrimmages Wednesday in preparation for the Wildcat tussle. Much time will be devoted to tackling and Woodrow Parsons and G. V. Keith, two of the best guards that Hope ever produced, will be on hand Tuesday and Wednesday to aid in that department. With the exception of Jimmy Simms, quarterback, who has been ill the past two days the team is in fairly good shape. Whether Simms will be ready by Friday night is not known.

In a statement Tuesday Coach Hammons said, "I still believe we have a pretty fair team and that all we need is more experience."

"The boys are smart and quick to catch on and all are in good physical condition."

"Their main trouble is being afraid of making mistakes and experience will overcome this fault."

To Broadcast Game

It was also announced that the El Dorado and Hope schools would broadcast pep meetings over the radio Friday morning at 10:30. Each school will be given 15 minutes and will listen to each other's broadcast. The game Friday night will also be broadcast.

Complaint Is Ironed Out

Mo. P. Employees Can Buy Where They Choose

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from R. C. Williams, Superintendent of the Missouri-Pacific Lines, stating that no employee of that railroad is required to buy shoes from any individual or firm.

They do request their employees to provide themselves with a safety shoe which has a steel cap over the toe to reduce foot injuries, but these shoes may be purchased from any merchant.

Superintendent Williams' letter follows:

"September 20, 1940

"Mr. R. P. Bowen, Secretary
Hope Chamber of Commerce
Hope, Arkansas

"Dear Mr. Bowen:
"Mr. McCain forwarded me your letter of September 16 wherein it is stated that one of our section negroes returned a pair of shoes to one of the merchants of Hope stating that our company was requiring employees to buy shoes of a Missouri-Pacific representative."

"This information furnished this particular merchant is absolutely without foundation. We have requested all of our employees to provide themselves with what is known as a safety shoe which has a steel cap over the toe in order to prevent foot injuries. We have been very particular about advising

"(Continued on Page Two)

Case of Protection For the 'Protector'

AIKEN, S. C.—(P)—A drapery, operated so the public may see but the judges may not, is the Treasury department's solution to objections raised by federal jurists to a mural in the federal courtroom here.

The mural, designed as a background for the presiding judge, purports to represent "Justice—the Protector and Avenge."

The late Judge Frank Myers objected particularly to justice being portrayed as a barefooted woman. He ordered the mural covered.

Now the Treasury department has installed a drapery operated by a cord which will allow the public to view the Stephen Hirsch painting but at the same time allow it to be covered whenever a judge appears.

Patmos P. T. A. to Meet September 26

Patmos P. T. A. will have its first meeting September 26, in the auditorium of the high school.

It is urged that every parent be present at this meeting.

Must've Been Very Loud

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—A fellow complained to Desk Sergeant Jack Billingsley that two youths were violating the anti-noise ordinance by tooting an automobile horn. "And, believe it or not, the complaint is hard of hearing," says Sergeant Billingsley.

"This information furnished this particular merchant is absolutely without foundation. We have requested all of our employees to provide themselves with what is known as a safety shoe which has a steel cap over the toe in order to prevent foot injuries. We have been very particular about advising

"(Continued on Page Two)

British Bomb Berlin, Nazi Ships, Bases

British Counter Invasion Plans With Powerful Attacks

LONDON—(P)—Countering German invasion preparations with all its power, the British air force rapped home blow after blow Tuesday, attacking German ships caught in the English Channel, carrying out the greatest raid of the war on Berlin and leaving the German-held French coast in flames.

Eye-witnesses saw five British bombers dive in line upon four medium-sized German ships approaching Boulogne, on the French coast, and apparently sank them all.

British sources said an attack on Berlin Monday night was carried out by relays of planes which started and returned like scheduled trains from a railway station. The German capital's main power station and gas works was said to have become flaming beacons.

Nazi raiders again swarmed over the southeast coast with thrusts at London, resulting was two brief air raid alarms during the morning.

Axism to Fight to End

BERLIN—(P)—The Axis powers will fight Britain to the bitter end without the slightest compromise, regardless of who may yet rally to her support, authorized German sources said Tuesday after the return of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop from Rome conferences with Premier Mussolini.

They may quarrel about policies of government but on one thing they all agree: That once a free press is destroyed the capacity of a free people to change the course of their government will be forever lost.

Signing with The Star for this series are the Arkansas Gazette, Arkansas Democrat and many other distinguished papers, big and small.

The American newspaper publishers' committee selected Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, to direct preparation of copy, and he commissioned J. Walter Thompson company, New York advertising firm, to lay out the series. The newspapers are donating the advertising space in their own columns, are paying the usual 15 per cent agency commission on what the space would have cost had it been actually sold, and are sharing pro-rata among themselves the cost of engravings, mats and other production charges.

This is a very unusual situation around newspaper offices.

But these are unusual times. Except for Britain, the United States is the last great nation on earth with a free press and a free electorate. We want to keep it that way.

We want to make our country safe against any emergency from without, but in doing so we want to be sure we are equally safe against any emergency from within.

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Suez Canal Becomes Target for Italian Army as Mussolini Seeks to Close Gap in His 'Life Line'

British Possession of Canal, Thorn in Side of Axis Powers

By NEA Service
Reported thrusting across the sandy plains of Egypt, the armies of Italy have as their immediate objective a 100-mile ribbon of water which has a ditch of discord in wartime—the Suez Canal.

Suez saw Italian might once before, when Mussolini sent his troops sailing through the canal for the invasion of Ethiopia in 1935. There was talk among anti-aggression elements of closing the canal to Italian troops then, but the Convention of Constantinople (1888) gave a legal right to the passage of war vessels . . . Early in 1935 Italy was asking a voice in control of the channel, because it was now a vital link in her empire lifeline as well as in Britain's.

Great Britain has been the self-appointed guardian of the canal since 1882, despite its actual private ownership by the French Suez Canal Company . . . At the beginning of the war, 52 per cent of the company's stock was held by France, 44 per cent by Britain . . . A British force of 10,000 troops and 400 airmen was maintained in peacetime to aid the Egyptian army in guarding the waterway.

First ditch across the Isthmus, linking the Nile River and the Red Sea by way of Lake Timsah, was dug around 1300 B. C. by the Egyptians. It later became choked with sand . . . Other canals were built in 600 B. C. in the first century A. D. by the Roman Emperor Trajan, and in the seventh century A. D. by Amru, Islamic conqueror of Egypt.

Ferdinand de Lesseps, the French count who built the present canal, experienced difficulties more of diplomacy than of digging . . . Britain actually opposed his efforts, for De Lesseps was dealing with the Sultan of Turkey, to whose empire Egypt belonged in 1854 . . . Work on the canal was begun in 1859, and it was opened to traffic ten years later, with the Empress Eugenie of France and the Emperor of Austria in the audience.

The canal has remained open to traffic during the present war, but Britain has maintained blockaded control stations at each end to halt axis-bound goods . . . It was closed for a short period during World War I, when endangered by the advance of Turkish forces . . . Now threatened by Italy, the Suez Canal may again be closed.

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The Lord's Prayer is an exhortation to us to call upon his blessed Name, it is the cry of the Finite to the Infinite. One of the grossest sins of our modern life is the unoffered prayer; why is prayer not asked? The unoffered prayer is an explanation of many troubles of today. The Treasure House of God's Goodness is never found because we do not ask for it. No to a prayer is sometimes as much of an answer as yes. We often ask amiss. There is a lack of earnestness which may be more often the reason why prayers are not answered. On the other hand, the motive of our prayers may be all wrong, and God is looking upon the motives of our lives. God does not see men as men see each other. Often times we are right in the sight of God, but not in the sight of God. The motives of the woman with the alabaster box is an example of the pure and undefiled purpose a person may have. Men called her foolish, but God saw her motive. Prayers may be foolish, but if the motive is right it is an entree to divine help. Again, our spirit is wrong toward others which oftentimes keeps our prayers from being answered. How often do we let our feelings interfere and rob us of our prayer life?

A person who hates, robs and destroys his own soul rather than the person he dislikes. Jesus said in the model prayer, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive others." This does not mean to forgive like we forgive, but like we should forgive. If we are wrong in our hearts towards others, we need not expect answered prayers. If we hold it, it separates us from God. Jesus said if ye abide in me, and my words abide in ye, ask what ye will. This should challenge us to unite in prayer, and prayers are often not answered because of the lack of submission. We cannot say, "Thy will be done," fervently. Jesus' most victorious prayer was, "Not my will but thy will be done."

Good crowds are meeting the pastor every day, and already the revival spirit is manifest. The meeting Tuesday night will begin at 7:30. Whether you are a Methodist or not, you are invited.

Referring to the president's acceptance speech to the Chicago convention, Andresen said Mr. Roosevelt in it expressed his gratitude for the selection of Wallace for the high office of president of the United States.

"Whether or not this was a slip of the tongue has never been made clear by Mr. Roosevelt," the congressman added, "but psychologists will tell you that very often we blurt out in public when momentarily off guard, the very things we most desire to keep secret."

We have little pride of race, for we are a crucible of all races. We have little pride of noble blood, for nobles didn't come over on the steerage. We have little sense of class, for poor boys are always working their way through college to elbow stuffed shirts out of the professions. We are probably incapable of a proletarian re-

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Midwest Has Best Teams

Ohio State, Notre Dame Share Favored Roles

By JERRY BROADFIELD

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
High street quarterbacks rub their hands and downtown coaches have that anticipatory gleam in their eyes.

Frank Schmidt has an Ohio State team which ranks with his 1934 outfit for all-around strength and as a result the Buckeyes rate the consensus nomination as the team to beat in the Western Conference.

There isn't as much national championship talk because the schedule is so murderous, but with 21 lettermen on deck Schmidt must begrudgingly share a position with Notre Dame as the district's outstanding entry for the big honor.

Among the Buckeyes' assets is a veteran backfield which contains Don Scott, All-Big Ten quarter-back and the most versatile man in the loop; Jimmy Straubhaar, speedy left half, and Capt. Jimmy Langhurst, line-cracking fullback.

There are six lettermen, tackles, and guards and centers aplenty. Only at end could the Bucks be stronger.

Despite the loss of Ben Sheridan, Harry Stevenson, Lou Zonti, Joe Thiesing and Steve Stilo, Notre Dame still has what should be a sweet backfield, featuring Capt. Milt Piepul at full; Bob Saggio, triple threat left half, and Steve Bargarus at right half. Bob Hargrave probably will get the call at quarterback.

Tackles Ted Harvey is the only line regular or hand, but last year's second stringers are capable.

Michigan, with Tom Harmon paving the way, will field a crack first team, but Fritz Crisler needs something to back it up. Franklin Evanschinski, the league's best blocking back; and Howard Westfall, fullback, give the Wolverines plenty of offensive threat. Where the tackles are coming from, however, nobody knows.

Minnesota has the makings of another great powerhouse with plenty of experience up front, and George rankin and Bruce Smith to lead the attack. The Gophers may be the surprise team of the conference.

Few remember the last time Indiana rated the fourth spot in pre-season estimates, but that's the way it is this trip. Bo McMillin has a flock of lettermen on hand, including Hal Hursh, who had the top passing record in the Big Ten last fall. There's plenty on hand to help him. The line is two deep. Give McMillin speed and watch him go.

Wildcats Must Build Line From Scratch

Lacking a line worthy of the name preclude Northwestern from championship contention.

Iowa without Nil Kinnick is greatly weakened.

Purdue has a young team which should improve as the season progresses.

Illinois will be troublesome, but injuries have played hob with Bob Zupke's hopes.

Wisconsin is an early choice for the cellar.

Don Bosberg and Ray Apolski, all-star candidates at end and guard, respectively, head a tough Marquette line. A junior backfield is ready for a big year.

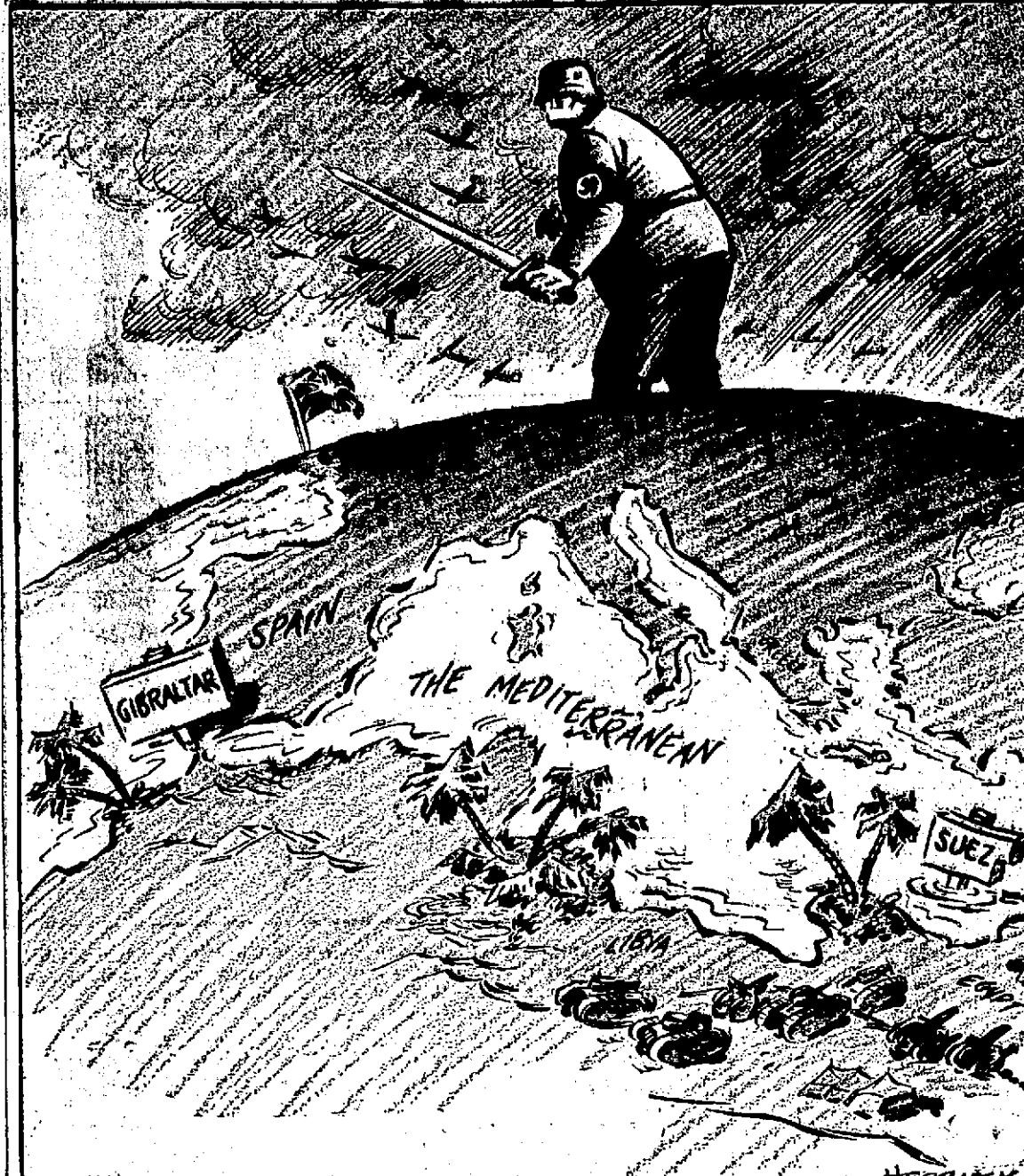
Michigan State looks steady and promising, with loads of experience, but the Spartans need someone like Johnny Pingel to provide the necessary spark.

Detroit has a veteran line. If the Titans find backfield replacements, they'll be one of the toughest.

Fun for Figaro.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"Figaro," a black kitten, and "Gene Autry," a small turtle, are playmates. Mrs. J. W. Ashwood says, Figaro scoops the turtle out of his shallow "bowl" and then the fun begins. The turtle will run for cover, Figaro will fish him out, and the game begins again.

South for the Winter?



Tales of CCC Heroes, Fads

Boys in CCC Refer to Themselves as C-Men

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Notes from the CCC (the reference herein to C-men is not my invention; the boys of the Civilian Conservation Corp refer to themselves that way):

Powers. One from an unpretentious member of the local CCC company to an army air corps lieutenant in less than two years is the record of former Enrollee Robert W. Fish. Fish progressed from "average enrollee" to powder man (in charge of blasting on the Rogue river project), to camp photographer, to camp newspaper editor, to Ohio State University freshman (working his way through), to graduate of the Army air corps base training school at Glenview, Ill., and the advanced schools at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas. He's now with the 90th Bombardment Squadron at March Field, Calif.

Minersville, Calif. An epidemic of Indian hair-do's followed the camp showing of the movie, "Geronimo." The favorite was the "scalp-lock," consisting of a shaved head except for a waving patch of hair at the top of the noggin instead of scalping the fadists. Company Commander Stambaugh did a reverse Indian on the old Redskin torture method. Those whose hair has grown out can now emerge from barracks.

Bluffton, Ind. Junior Leader Stanley Thompson was awarded a shiny new double-bladed axe for winning the chopping contest at the camp here. Teamed with Keith Bostwick, he al-

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Presenting Eight Warner Contract Cuties Hailed as the Glamor Girls of Tomorrow.



Suzanne Carnahan, Peggy Diggins, Mildred Coles, Joan Brooks and Lucia Carroll . . . put 'em all together and you get a gal who didn't go to college, can't cook and doesn't want to get married.

these days. Eight glimmer girls are under stock contract, and are working, too. They're mostly doing bits, but the studio calls these parts "conditioning roles," implying that better jobs are coming.

It might be interesting to survey these eight along with their backgrounds and qualifications.

Let me present, then, the Misses Joan Brooks, Lucia Carroll, Suzanne Carnahan, Mildred Coles, Peggy Diggins, Anne Edmonds, Phyllis Hamilton and Maris Wrixon. Put 'em all together and you've got a 19-year-old gal who is 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 116 pounds! Light brown hair, blue eyes, large mouth, excellent teeth and the kind of figure that has done so much for the sweater industry.

Nothing unusual so far. Several other averages are easy to strike: Our composite ingenue didn't go to college, can't cook, doesn't diet, is mediocre at sports, doesn't want to get married until she has had more of a career, comes from a middle-class home, is crazy about clothes, likes music but can't really play, never studied singing or dancing, is superstitious, wants to be a second Bette Davis, and thinks Hollywood is perfectly wonderful.

Four Were Models

Only three ever sat front on a professional stage, and their experiences were not impressive. Miss Brooks, only 15 now, appeared in vaudeville and night clubs with her two sisters. The precocious Miss Diggins, who is 16, displayed this-ano-then-as-a show girl in Broadway's International Casino. Miss Hamilton had a small role in a short-lived play in New York following a little-theater apprenticeship in Connecticut.

The Misses Carroll Brooks, Diggins and Carnahan all did modeling, although the latter got her screen test and contract on the strength of her performance in a local theater. Miss Coles and Miss Wrixon also are little theater products.

Only contest winner is Phyllis Hamilton. She entered a "movie doubles"

Our Country

(Continued from Page One)

Volution, for outside of a few clerks with horn-rimmed spectacles in the Communist Party, no American will admit he is a proletarian. We have no State Church to frighten us into submission with ghost stories. We refuse to accept the notion that anyone is better than we are. When somebody sets up to be it, it is the practice and duty of all good Americans to pull the chair out from under him. We are not split as is unhappy Europe, into 26 sovereign nations, each with a different language, currency, and tradition.

You can search the pages of history and you will find nothing like the United States of America recorded there. It is unique and alone. Many of its habits and practices are stupid, inefficient and deplorable. Its financial system at the moment is in a mess. But its 132 million citizens, who never learned to touch their hats to their betters, operating the most massive industrial plant of all time over the broad face of an integrated, self-sufficient continent, have a rendezvous with destiny. It will take more than the contemporary uproar as to who is to be the uneasy master of a torn and riven Europe, to upset that

competition in Ohio and won \$50 for looking like Loretta Young. She did not realize it at the time, but close resemblance to any established star is the toughest handicap in Hollywood. Fortunately she headed for the stage, and by the time Director Edmund Goulding spotted her in New York she had changed her makeup and her dress.

Needlepoint and Tolstoi. In an effort to learn interesting biographical details, all studios submit questionnaires to new players. Most of the eight ingenues claim painting and sketching among their hobbies. One, who's best known for her flitting about night clubs, says she does needlepoint. Apparently none of them reads anything trashier than Shakespeare, Tolstoi or Dostoevsky. As her suppressed desire, one admits, "To tear up the sides of mountains to music like Wagner's 'Die Walkure.'"

The youngster in whom studio executives see most promise is 15-year-old John Brooks (real name, Brodell). She already has played adolescent bits in several pictures, and now she can qualify as a genuine glamorist. Best of all, though, is the fact the kid seems to be a natural-born actress.

destiny.

We must organize for liberty, says John Doe Passos, pointing out the nation's dangers at home, in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Complaint Is

(Continued from Page One)

Germany fliers reported many new fires raging in London and added that "old fires" near the India docks were growing to gigantic proportions.

SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN. (A)—Air battles, which observers said were the fiercest seen here since the war began, were fought over the town Tuesday afternoon when 50 German planes coming in waves were engaged by British fighters.

The first Catholic Mass in Brazil was celebrated May 1, 1500.

this particular merchant carries this line of shoes.

"I am requesting our Mr. Cranford, roadmaster, who lives at Hope, to call upon you and if it is not out of line, secure the name of this merchant so that he can go to him and explain to him just how this matter is handled and if such merchant does not carry the safety shoes, I am of the opinion that he would want to place them in stock so our men could buy them locally which I am sure they would be glad to do."

"Sincerely yours,
S/G/N R. C. Williams"

Texas had eight capitals before it was admitted to the union as a state.

READ Before You BUY!

IT TAKES THE RIGHT CUT FOR TRIM, NEAT "MAKIN'S" SMOKES, TOO!

Tom Jones and Joe McManus compare notes on P.A.'s fast rolling, mild-smoking crisp cut

Rollin' Along With P.A.

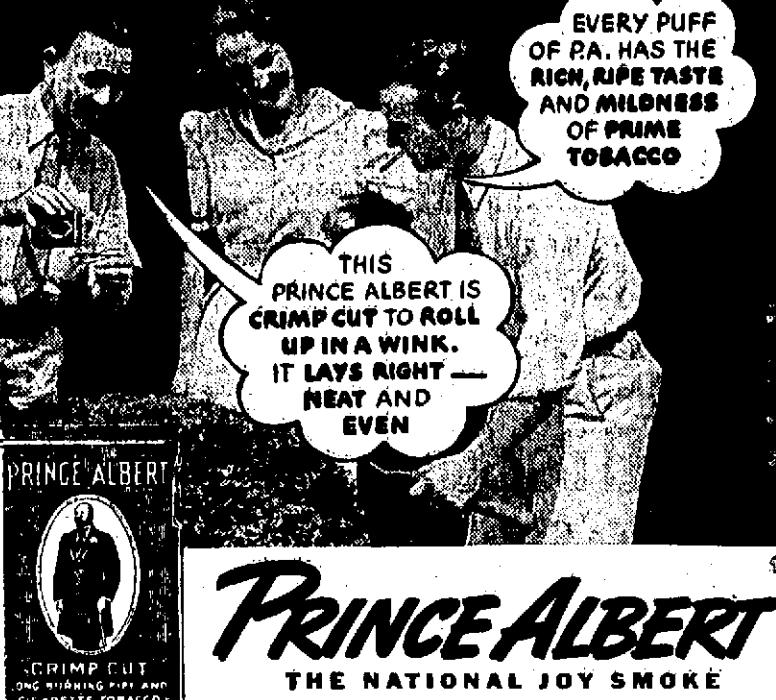
Tom Jones (left) adds: "Getting around 70 smooth, firm rolled cigarettes from each Prince Albert tin prunes my 'makin's' smoke expense without hedging on smoking joy." Emma Thornton allows that P.A.'s aroma smells "just grand" to her! (Prince Albert is mellow in a pipe, too!)

70 fine full-year-smo

cigarettes in every

handy tin of Prince Albert

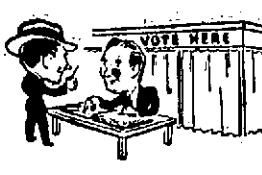
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert earned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested ... coolest of all!



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1940, R.J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.



Now the purpose of this advertisement—and of all those which will follow it, week after week, in this space—is to help you stay free. This series has no other purpose.

A dictator must have his spies and his secret police to learn what is going on, so that he may put down rebellion and make his rule absolute.

A dictator must know what foods and styles and services are available, so that he can decide what the people may eat and wear and do.

Living... and Eating

By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

THIS is an advertisement about you. It concerns your way of life and your pocketbook.

Forget me, if you like. I am only the spokesman for a committee of publishers, of which the publisher of your newspaper is a member.

Forget the words and the form of this advertisement as soon as you want.

But remember—all your life—the message I have here for you and for your family and for your neighbors.

You are a citizen in a democracy. This gives you two great "rights."

1. **The right to say how you shall be governed and by whom.**
2. **The right to spend your money how and when you choose—or to keep it.**

Think what that means. It means one precious thing: FREEDOM.



Freedom to speak your mind, a right to have your voice heard and your opinion counted.

Freedom to pick the food you prefer, the kind and shape and shade of clothes, the style of your house, the community in which you live.

I said this was an advertisement. It is that because it tells you what a certain "product" does for you. The product is your newspaper.

Your newspaper helps you every day to get the most out of life. But your newspaper asks no favors, no special consideration. It does want your continued support and your understanding of how it plays a part in protecting your freedom.

* * *

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, speaking through its chairman, will bring you one of these institutional advertisements in this space each Tuesday. Clubs, patriotic societies, business firms or individuals who would like reprints may have them by writing to the Business Office of this newspaper.

Wider
As much as 7 inches
more seating width!
That's a big reason for
seeing the 1941 Ford.
On display September 27th.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY!
Wages and Profits GO UP IN SMOKE
PROTECT YOUR BUSINESS
COMpletely COVERED
25% ANNUAL DIVIDENDS 25%
Simms - Foster Agency

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 24th
Business and Professional Women's club, monthly social meeting, home of Miss Annie Sue Anderson, 7:30 p.m.

The Columbus P.T.A., the High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. A full attendance is urged.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Jones will compliment Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. at bridge, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 25th
Kappy Neil Hooking club, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 9:30 a.m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5, Mrs. A. C. Monts leader, the "Little House" after school.

Girl Scout Council, the council room in the city hall, 2 o'clock.

Paisley P.T.A., the school, 3 p.m. All mothers are urged to be present.

Friday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Basil York, 3 o'clock.

The members of the two units of the Saint Mark's Auxiliary will attend their church at 11 o'clock for Holy Communion after which there will be a luncheon at the Barlow for the members. During the afternoon there will be a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolen, where Mrs. Bland Mitchell will speak.

Mark Buchanan Is Dinner Host

At the Barlow on Sunday
A silver basket containing exquisite fall flowers centered the circular table at the Barlow on Sunday evening, when Mark Buchanan invited several of his friends to a birthday dinner.

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**WANTED
5000**

People to See
"Return of Frank James"
Saenger — Starts Sunday

RIALTO Now

"DR.
CYCLOPS"
THRILL OF
THE YEAR
and
"He
MARRIED
HIS WIFE"
NANCY KELLY

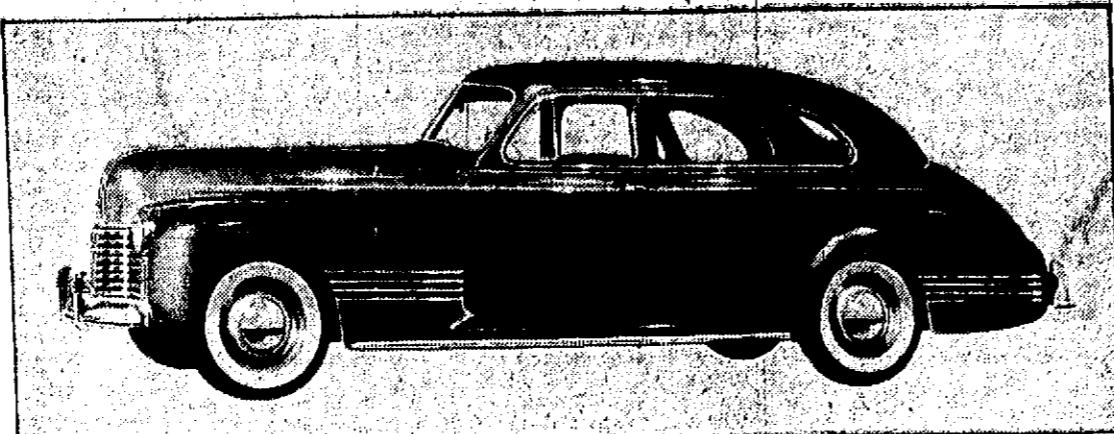
SAENGER
LAST TWO
DAYS —
**"BOOM
TOWN"**
CLARK GABLE
SPENCER TRACY
C. COBERT
HEDY LAMARR

Coming Thursday
'LILLIAN RUSSELL'

Just Arrived
NEWEST FALL
Creations in
DRESSES, COATS,
COSTUME SUITS,
SHOES, PURSES
and other needed accessories
You are cordially invited to see them

LADIES
SPECIALTY SHOP

1941 Pontiac De Luxe Torpedo Model



1941 Pontiac De Luxe Torpedo Four-Door Sedan . . . 119 . . . powerful . . . Your choice of either six or eight-cylinder

inch wheelbase . . . Longer . . . Wider . . . Roomier . . . More engines . . . Note speed lines and concealed door steps.

Approved by British Censor



Photo above, of British showgirls catching up on the war news between their acts at London's Windmill Theatre, was approved by the British censor. We like it, too.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

White Committee Sees Way Around Jackson Ruling

WASHINGTON — When Attorney General Jackson handed down his famous ruling that it was okay to swap U.S. destroyers for British naval base leases, he specifically turned thumbs down on any deal which would involve the fast motor torpedo boats now building for the U.S. navy.

Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo was the Monday guest of her sister, Mrs. John P. Cox, and Mr. Cox.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles. She is attending Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia.

Miss Martha Alexander left the past weekend for her home in Chicago after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, and Mr. Kyler. Miss Alexander is working on her Ph.D. in mathematics at the Chicago University.

Honor System

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Senior high school students will write their own excuses for absence. Says City Superintendent H. E. Wrinkle: "When a student reaches senior high school age, he ought to be old enough and responsible enough to make his signature mean something."

THE STANDINGS

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	87	62	.584
Cleveland	86	63	.577
New York	82	64	.562
Chicago	80	69	.537
Boston	75	71	.514
St. Louis	65	84	.436
Washington	62	85	.422
Philadelphia	53	92	.366

Monday's Results

Games Tuesday
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	96	50	.658
Brooklyn	86	62	.581
St. Louis	79	67	.541
Pittsburgh	76	72	.514
Chicago	73	75	.493
New York	68	78	.466
Boston	63	85	.426
Philadelphia	48	100	.324

Monday's Results
Pittsburgh 12, Cincinnati 9.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 6-0, Boston 2-8.
Brooklyn 3, New York 2.

Games Tuesday
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Ex-Premier Blum Held Under Arrest



Leon Blum, twice Premier of France, and leader of the "Popular Front" government, was arrested and held under "guarded residence" by the Vichy regime. With other eminent former French military and civil officials, he was interned in the Chateau Chazeron, near Vichy, pending "war guilt" trials before the Supreme Court of Justice at Riom.

Maybe the Space Was Worth It

RICHMOND, Va. — (P) — "Tails I win, heads you lose" was true enough in the case of a citizen who dropped a two "tails" nickel in a downtown parking meter. Such headless coins are convenient when it comes to betting for drinks and cigars—if the holder isn't too scrupulous. Police were surprised that their parking patrol gave one up for just five cents' worth of time.

engines available in the new Torpedo Fleet, motorists will have a wide range from which to choose in selecting a new Pontiac. And at the prices announced a high level of values is certain to continue as they have in recent years.

The DeLuxe Torpedo (119" w. b. six or eight) will be available in six models—four-door, sedan, two-door sedan, sedan-coupe, business coupe, convertible sedan-coupe with power operated top and taxicab (six cylinder only). Overall length is 20½ inches.

Streamlined Torpedoes (122" w. b. six or eight) present an interesting advance of aerodynamic beauty in a four-door sedan, a sedan-coupe and a series of Super Streamliner Torpedo bodies with special interior trim. Overall length is 20½ inches.

Custom Torpedo (122" w. b. six or eight) models offer marked roominess, beauty and luxurious appointments and will be available in four-door sedan, sedan-coupe and station wagon. Overall length of station wagon is 21½ inches of station wagon 21½ inches.

Basically there will be twenty-five models in the Pontiac Torpedo Fleet although the score or more of accessories and the variety of colors and equipment makes almost every car a custom built model.

Although radiators, hoods, fenders, other sheet metal parts and Fisher bodies have been re-styled to further glorify the Torpedo design, Pontiac retains its well known Silver Streak as a basic style theme for the seventh consecutive year.

Ingenious new parking lamps, which are scarcely visible in the daytime, fit into horizontal spaces between the broad radiator grilles beside the headlamps.

Most daring departure in the way of streamline advancement is found in the Streamliner models whose unbroken line completely streamlines the luggage compartment and rear contour.

Pontiac engineers have added a new feature to the DeLuxe and Streamliner Torpedoes in the increased rear seat width of 119 inch wheelbase—a daring new Streamliner Torpedo of 122 inch wheelbase. They will replace the shorter wheelbase Special Six, DeLuxe, DeLuxe Eight and Torpedo Eight of 1940.

Unusual skill and finesse has been shown by Pontiac engineers in providing all 1941 models with either six cylinder or an eight cylinder engine.

Eight cylinder models are priced only \$25 above the corresponding six cylinder models.

Thus with many combinations of colors, bodies, equipment, chassis and

The Millennium Is Near, Boys



The millennium must be just around the corner when they start getting wine from cows.

Sure—that's it in the dark bottle held by Thomas McNamee, dairy expert. The wine with 16 per cent alcohol content is a by-product of cheese-making.

The stuff in the other bottle comes from cows, too. It's milk.

Widening of the rear tread of all chassis has permitted a further widening of rear seats. In the DeLuxe Torpedoes, rear seat width has been increased 1 inch to 49 inches. Sedan coupes will have full width rear seats, 50 inches on the eDeLuxe Torpedo and 56 inches in the Streamliner and Custom Torpedoes. Front seat backs in sedan coupes are recessed, increasing rear compartment leg-room by 2½ inches.

Front seat width of the DeLuxe Torpedo has been increased 2½" when compared to the Special Six of 1940 and now measures 55½" while front seat width of the Streamliner and Custom Torpedoes are 60 and 60½" respectively, ample in every case for three passengers.

Pontiac engineers have added a new type adjustable sun visors provide complete protection from sun glare or back window reflection. In addition to being pivoted so they can be swung to the side and hinged so they now can be tilted up and down as to fill the center space around the rear view mirror.

Time Required for Mule Scene

The Sixth Mule Finally Bucked Gable Off

It required six miles to diamond Clark Gable for a single scene in a picture scene but that was almost enough. It happened for a fast comedy scene showing Gable riding a bucking mule in "Boom Town" now playing at the Saenger Theatre, with Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr also starred.

Gable, who has ridden continuously ever since he made his screen debut as a cowboy hero in "The Painted Desert," did the scene himself. Five mules refused the buck. The sixth looked even more sleepy. The company feared failure of obtaining the scene when Herbert, the sixth, went into violent action and finally bucked Gable off.

Fortunately, the camera got the required action in "one take."

The moon is approximately 240,000 miles from earth.

is operated from a control just below the instrument panel to the left of the steering column.

An important new safety and convenience feature on the 1941 Pontiac is the automatic lighting of the car interior. Whenever either front door is opened, a switch located on the rear edge of the door pillars turns on the dome light.

New type adjustable sun visors provide complete protection from sun glare or back window reflection. In addition to being pivoted so they can be swung to the side and hinged so they now can be tilted up and down as to fill the center space around the rear view mirror.

666 MALARIA
in 7 days and relieved
COLDS
LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS
symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism" - Wonderful Liniment

In Three Great Divisions the

Pontiac Torpedo Fleet Arrives!

Three entirely new lines . . . Every one a "Torpedo"! Your choice of a Six or an Eight in any model. Prices begin just above the lowest.

IN THE GREATEST YEAR

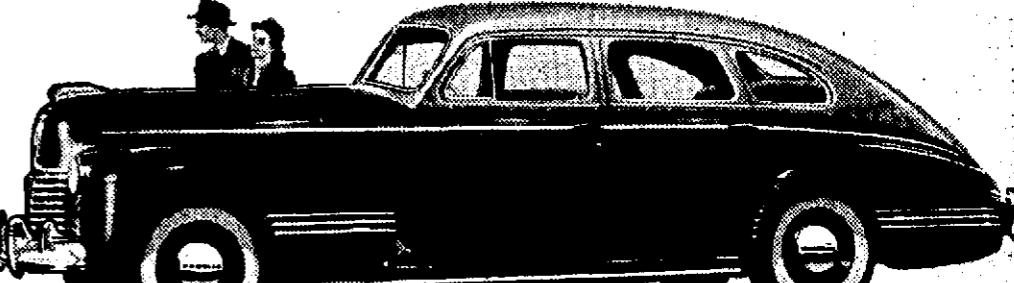
in its history, Pontiac presents its greatest line of cars—the 1941 Pontiac "Torpedoes"! Three entirely new lines of cars—every one a "Torpedo"—and every model offering you a choice of a Six or Eight engine! And they're led by a new De Luxe "Torpedo" any new car buyer can afford!

Bigger? Yes! More powerful? Yes! Easier to handle? Yes! More comfortable? Yes! Yet they give you the same record economy that made this year's Pontiacs such a sensation!

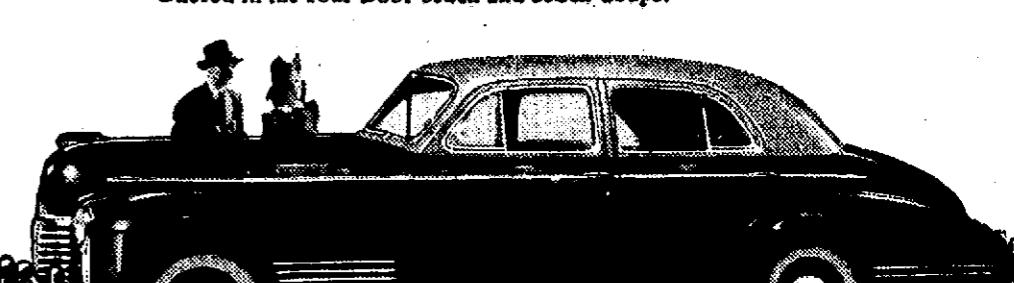
See these new Pontiacs today. Then you'll know why we say, "It's Another Big Year for Pontiac!"



PONTIAC DE LUXE "TORPEDO." Low-priced leader of the greatest line in Pontiac history! 119-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 3 inches. New concealed running boards; Available in five models.



PONTIAC STREAMLINER "TORPEDO." A new streamlined version of Pontiac's famous "Torpedo" styling. 122-inch wheelbase—7½ inches greater over-all length. New concealed running boards; Offered in the Four-Door Sedan and Sedan Coupe.



PONTIAC CUSTOM "TORPEDO." The aristocrat of the line! 122-inch wheelbase—over-all length increased 4 inches. Available as a Four-Door Sedan, Sedan Coupe and Station Wagon.

It's Another Big Year for Pontiac!

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas

207 East Third Street

Hope Star**20 Years Ago**

From the Columns of the Star of Hope

Published every week-day afternoon by
C. E. Farnan, publisher, 1004 Main Street,
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C. E. FARNAN, President
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**It's Not the Cost —
It's the Upkeep**

Let's not be deluded about this
thing called defense. It's not something
you can manage all at once
by a vote in Congress or a sweep
of the presidential pen. The time for
signing "There, that's done," has
not yet arrived.

What has been accomplished so far
is only a start. Army and navy
officials are trying to make that clear
to everyone. The sacrifices have not
yet begun. Congress has appropriated
15 billion dollars for defense — twice as
much as both the army and navy
received during the 15-year period
between 1925 and 1940.

A war machine has to be kept up.
Large grants must be set aside for
supplies, equipment and man power.
New funds must be provided each
year to keep the machine up to date.
For unless it is kept up to date, it
will be hardly worth starting.

No one is prepared to say just how
much a good sound defense program
is going to cost on an annual basis.
The Division of Industrial Economics
of the National Industrial Conference
Board recently concluded that Americans
could divert as much as 17 to
19 billions a year from their national
income to defense purposes. The
experts conceded such a financial schedule
would leave the country pretty
much on a subsistence basis, but it
could be done.

It probably won't cost that much.
Defense officials understand that total
defense consists not only of guns
and tanks and naval vessels and airplanes
but also of reasonable contentment among the people in their
way of life. They realize that the
manner in which American democracy
operates must be kept attractive
enough to warrant the sacrifices demanded.

"America can build a defense machine
as mighty, as efficient as the Nazi
machine of aggression. But there will
be a difference."

The sacrifices that will be borne will
be dictated by the people, not by any
over-lord. The bill for our safety
will be incurred by the representatives
of the people and will not be levied
against us by any empirical-leader.

Above all, we are still democratic
enough to defend ourselves without
giving up all the reasons for that defense.
We know what it's going to cost.
We have decided it's worth the price.

Arizona is known as the Apache
state.

WAR NURSE**HORIZONTAL**

1 Famous war nurse, Florence —
2 Sour in aspect.
11 Rowing tool.
12 Painful.
13 Eyelashes.
15 Malt beverage.
16 A sutor.
18 Chaos.
19 Stream obstruction.
20 Toward.
21 To compel.
23 Farewell!
25 Giraffe type animal.
29 Combined.
30 To apportion.
32 Deity of sky.
33 Rocky projection.
35 Of the thing.
36 To gain.
38 Measure.
39 Sun god.
40 To bark.
42 Came.
45 Affirmative.
46 Payment demand.
48 Metric foot.
49 Sheep's call.
50 Funeral song.
52 Epoch.
53 Oath.
55 Her native land.
56 She organized and ran hospitals for soldiers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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VERTICAL
12 She improved condition in hospitals, 13 Eccentric wheel.
14 Insect.
16 Sea nymph.
17 Teeted gently.
19 Devil.
22 Chum.
23 Turkish title.
24 Sour plum.
26 Sharp.
27 To sum up.
28 Thoughts.
31 Made of lead.
34 Oil.
37 Three.
38 Dry.
41 Box sleigh.
43 Avenue.
44 Range of sight.
45 36 inches.
47 Nothing.
49 Roll.
50 Compass point (abbr.).
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44 Range of sight.
45 36 inches.
47 Nothing.
49 Roll.
50 Compass point (abbr.).
51 Lava.
53 Cubic (abbr.).
54 Verbal ending.

12 She improved condition in hospitals, 13 Eccentric wheel.
14 Insect.
16 Sea nymph.
17 Teeted gently.
19 Devil.
22 Chum.
23 Turkish title.
24 Sour plum.
26 Sharp.
27 To sum up.
28 Thoughts.
31 Made of lead.
34 Oil.
37 Three.
38 Dry.
41 Box sleigh.
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The World's News as Told in Pictures

"U. S. Needs an Army of Mechanics"



A short time ago, he was a typical W. P. A. pick-and-shovel man — now he's learning a trade that will be of direct value to Uncle Sam's national defense program. With U. S. in great need of trained mechanics, he's studying automobile engines at the government-sponsored industrial training center at Kansas City, Mo.

War Has Changed This Picture



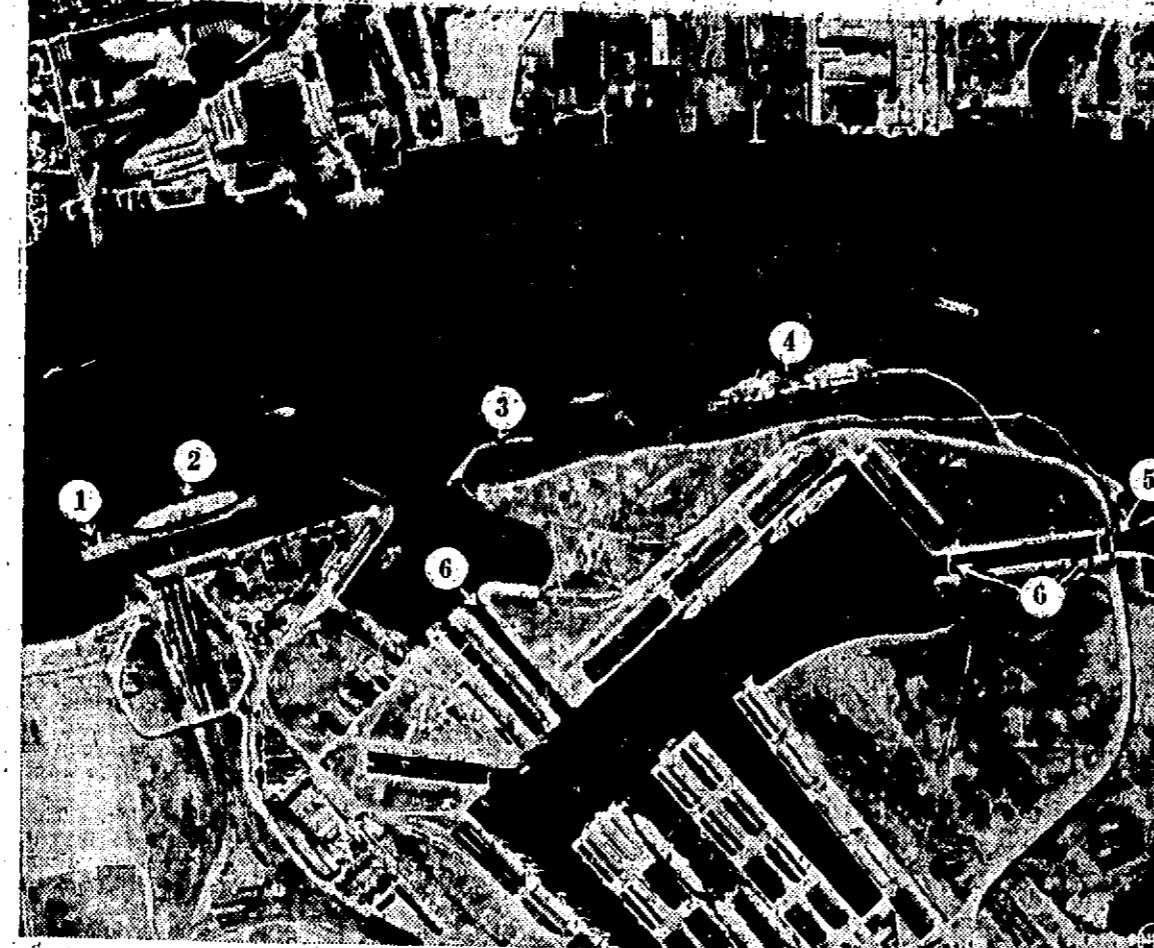
Peaceful skies reigned over Southampton, England, when this picture of America's "Yankee Clipper" arriving was made. Today many of the houses in southern England's greatest city lie in ruins, victims of recent repeated bombings as Germany's air force started the "Battle of Britain."

Skilled Hands for U. S. Defense



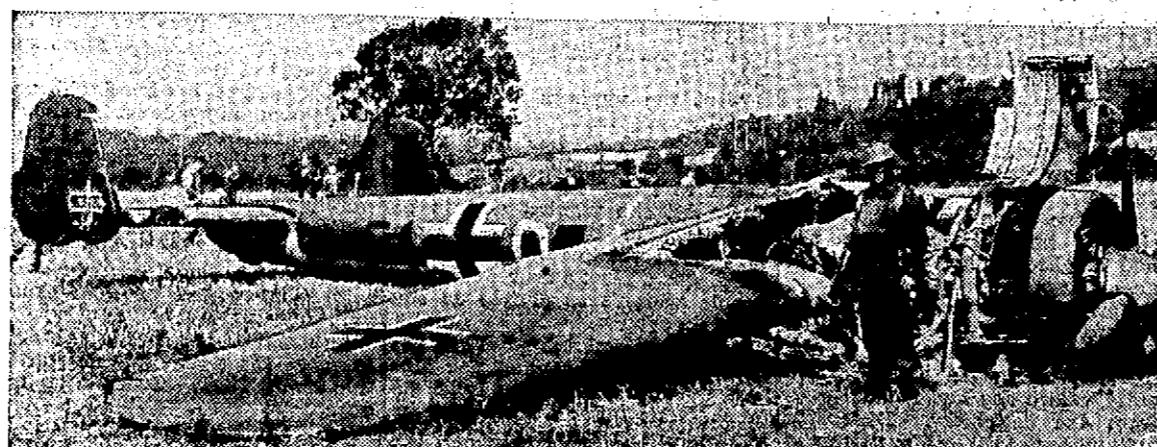
Private industry, expanding under the national defense preparations, will have need of many skilled hands. Federal government has appropriated \$15,000,000 for training of W. P. A. workers like the wood-working student, above. He's among scores learning practical trades at Kansas City, Mo., government training school.

Nazi Bomber's Map for Raid Over Tilbury Docks



Perhaps this very photo was handed by Air Marshal Goering to his Nazi pilots before they left their bases, their objective the famed Tilbury Docks, near London. The picture was taken earlier in the war by German reconnaissance photographers to guide pilots when they should swoop, throttles open, to drop loads of death along miles of the Thames Estuary's vital wharves. According to Nazi censor's caption, figures show: (1) Jetty dock; (2) large ocean liner; (3) breakwater pier; (4) docks; (5) railroad bridge; (6) vulnerable entrances to a large, sheltered harbor.

Sharpshooting Home Guards Bagged This Nazi Warbird



The pilot of this German Dornier bomber flew low over a sooty London suburb, dropping deadly "eggs" and machine-gunning Home Guards. That was his mistake. The sharpshooting Guardsmen hit the Nazi warbird with rifle fire.

The Big Fish That Didn't Get Away



British naval units operating in the Gulf of Aden had prime luck recently when they bagged this huge Italian submarine. An armed trawler spotted the sub's periscope, so blasted it with depth bombs that it was forced to surface and surrender. Photo shows the captured J-boat being towed to port by a British destroyer.

Danish Beauty Must Leave U. S.



New York cafe society misses one of its most popular and glamorous members — Puk Paaris, above, beautiful Danish model. Her whereabouts were unknown shortly after Bureau of Immigration ordered her to leave the U. S. by September 5

England Combats German Blockade



GERMANY formally declares "total blockade" of the British Isles, adding the threat of starvation to the fact of furious aerial bombardment. But England has long made every available inch of fertile ground produce for the national larder. This "harvest scene," in the heart of metropolitan London, shows workmen gathering grain growing in what used to be a park and playground.

The Height Of Romance



Business as Usual in London Cafe



"London enjoys itself in blitzkrieg," British censor captioned this photo of officers dancing in a London night club. Photo released to refute Nazi claims that Piccadilly was in ruins.

British-American Harmony



Two R. A. F. officers join Diana Ward, American entertainer, in a bit of close harmony at a London night club. British censor emphasizes London's gay night life, despite constant air raids.

After Blitzkrieg—the Breadline



Even the part of France not occupied by Germany is feeling the pinch from war-emptied larders. Above are some of the inhabitants of Clermont-Ferrand, waiting out applications for bread cards at an outdoor rations station.

Klan Cross Burns for Bundsmen, Too



Symbol of solidarity between the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American Bund was this fiery cross, ablaze at the Bund's Camp Nordland, N. J. It illuminated a joint meeting of nearly 3000 Bundsmen, Klansmen and their sympathizers at which Republican and Democrats alike were denounced as "war-mongers."

Tigers Have a Hard Stretch

Detroit Begins 5 Game Series With White Sox

DETROIT — (P)— A game ahead with five games to play in the American League pennant scramble, Detroit's Tigers have an especially difficult job to do before they go to Cleveland Friday for the flag-deciding three-game series with the Indians.

Chicago's White Sox, season-long trouble-makers for the Tigers, who have won only seven of the 20 games between the teams this year, come into Briggs Stadium Tuesday for a two-game stand.

This short series, coupled with the two games Cleveland must play against the St. Louis Browns, could alter the pennant picture completely in two days. It could change Detroit's one-game lead to a one-game margin for the Indians, or it could put the Tigers almost out of Cleveland's reach.

Sox to Use Aces

Chicago has won 10 of its last 11 games from Detroit, and Manager Jimmy Dykes has indicated he will send Thornton Lee and John Duncan Rigney, two of his pitching aces, against Detroit. The Tigers will pitch Buck Newson, who still is seeking his twentieth victory of the season, Tuesday, but who will start the second game is undecided.

Despite an open date, there was no letdown by the Tigers Monday. Manager Del Baker had the players at the stadium Tuesday morning for an extended batting practice.

McCASKILL

Miss Nell Henry of Pittsburgh, Texas arrived Wednesday to be a member of the McCaskill school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fowler and baby of Willow, Ark., arrived Tuesday where he will be school principal this winter.

Miss Lola Wortham of Prescott spent this week with her mother Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony, spent part of last week in a hospital in Little Rock where she had a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Miss Janelle McCaskill and Lola Wortham visiting relatives and shopping in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morrow visited relatives in Little Rock this week end. H. H. Branch, a soldier in the Army, spent this week with his mother, Mrs. John Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Martin and daughter Miss Johnnie were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Anthony and daughter Bonnie were Hope visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hood were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. May Hampton was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Woodrow Gentry arrived Wednesday to be with the McCaskill school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould spent the weekend with relatives in Murfreesboro.

Yerger to Play First Game

1939 State Champs Meet Wright City Here Friday

The Yerger Tigers face two days of hard scrimmaging, Coach Rainey announced Tuesday, in preparation for the first of a ten-game schedule with Wright City, Okla., at Yerger park Friday afternoon.

No advance tickets will be sold after 10 p.m. Thursday and those who have not purchased them by that time will have to wait until game-time Friday.

The 1939 State Negro Champs are in the best condition and will be trying for a win over the strong Bear team.

"Murders and divorces, I suppose," he had said with that Sue Mary blindly felt her way along.

And, when she had explained that the work was more with large corporations "like Centerville Motors and Gull Plane," Nick had become interested. He had questioned her casually, in that friendly way that made her feel he was interested in herself alone. And then that time she had told him how, with the war orders, the office was tightened with new regulations; how the big vault now held many important papers.

"But the workers aren't complaining, are they?" she asked.

The sound of her own voice came as a surprise. She didn't mean to make herself conspicuous. All she wanted was to be forgotten, to break away from this. And yet in the back of her mind was a fear: a fear that these people weren't as simple as she once thought.

Things began to add up. She walked and talked still trying to piece together the jigsaw puzzle.

Vera was in the office, apparently where she had meant to be from the beginning. Nick was making love to Sue Mary because

• SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Returning from a baseball game, Sue Mary over-hears Natalie and Vera discussing Nick. Nick is not, however, Vera nor is he using Ross Clark, Jr., to get information for the party. Vera is using Ross Clark, Jr., to get information for the party. She loves the little, quiet office worker.

DOUBTS BEGIN TO RISE

CHAPTER XIV

OUT on the dark street with the cool night air against her flushed face, Sue Mary walked slowly, trying to think. It was as though she had had a glimpse backstage. The show she had been so innocently watching took on an entirely new aspect; all the seemingly obvious things had different meanings.

Nick's interest, his newly displayed love; Vera's work at the office; the mislaid paper; Natalie's insistence that she come and live with her; the YP campaign. Half-forgotten words, acts, suspicions came rushing upon her.

Yet she couldn't understand why she was important enough for them to have bothered with.

Back in the recesses of her mind she brought forth that first conversation with Nick: the day she had wandered into the studio, and Nick had asked her where she worked. She remembered his questions about the law office.

"Murders and divorces, I suppose," he had said with that Sue Mary blindly felt her way along.

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he wanted a hold over her. At least that was Vera's supposition, although Natalie believed he was beginning to love her for herself.

Sue Mary felt a little sick. To be used, to be so blinded by her own shortsightedness. Joe was right, had always been right. He had said that something would have to happen to waken her to what was going on.

She was awake now. She felt as though she had been beaten awake. Her head ached and her legs felt leaden. She supposed she would have to go back to the apartment; have to go along somehow until she could find an excuse to get away. It was hard to see how she had become so involved in the whole crazy business anyway.

Leisure time, she told herself bitterly. It was being lonely and having nothing to do. This seemed such fun, it opened such a new world. And now, what an awakening!

VERA was gone when she went back to the apartment and Natalie was in bed half asleep. She stirred when Sue Mary came in.

"Out with Nick?" she asked. "No. I went to a ball game; an old American custom," Sue Mary answered as she undressed.

Hatred was beginning to stir within her, but some remnant of caution still remained, despite the weariness and disgust she experienced. She knew she must do something tomorrow. Somehow she would have to think this through.

Tomorrow came, and another day, and still another, and Sue Mary blindly felt her way along.

It was hard trying to pretend that nothing had changed. Going to the hall, listening to the members talk about keeping America safe, of retaining American freedom of speech and thought, of the witch hunts started by ex-grinding politicians to frighten respectable people, of the speedups in plants and the resultant burden on the workers.

"But the workers aren't complaining, are they?" she asked.

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orders are for national defense." "Well, even if they are working so hard, it's for the good of the nation, isn't it?" persisted Sue Mary. "I mean I should think a man would rather work in a factory now than fight in a trench later on."

Someone laughed and Vera shook her head, smiling patiently. "Sue Mary, sometimes I don't think you can read, or hear, either, for that matter. This is a capitalists' war. Please remember that."

Arguments boiled around her with every one trying at once to make her see the point. Then Nick came in and made them stop. "Haven't you anything better to do?" he demanded. Who was supposed to arrange for that dance at the summer school? We were to have a speaker there for Fritz King. A lot of these students are old enough to vote. And who was supposed to draw up that resolution to present to the city council? We want to use that school for a meeting and they haven't a right to keep us out. This is a free country."

EVERYONE was working again and Sue Mary slipped into the inconspicuous corner she had been seeking. But Nick found her there, behind a big stack of out-of-town papers she was clipping.

"Hiding from me, little sweet-heart?"

"Just working, Nick. That's what you want us to do, isn't it?" She wished he'd go away. Knowing now what she did, she was afraid of him, yet she remembered what Natalie had said.

"I've seen his face when he's with her. He's in love." And now he was with her and his nearness, the feel of his arm against hers, his breath on her hair as he leaned over made her tremble.

She hated herself for being moved by his physical presence, tried to remember that it was Nick who had used her from the start; tried to recall Joe's face and the sound of his voice.

Nick covered her hand with one of his own, and pressed his shoulder against hers. A lock of dark hair had fallen over his forehead and he pushed it back with that familiar gesture.

"You look tired," he said softly. "Have a hard day at the office? Is all that national defense stuff taking its pound of flesh from you, my darling?"

She shook her head, refusing to meet his gaze. "Every day's the same, Nick. Today was no different."

(To Be Continued)

Slavery was abolished in Brazil in 1888.

More than 1,000 Ohio farmers grew Thorne wheat in 1940.

Veteran Arkansas Tackles

STARTING TACKLES



CARTER.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — When the Arkansas Razorbacks take the field against the Central Oklahoma Teachers here next Saturday, the tackle positions will be manned by these two players who won their letter last year.

Jim Carter, senior from Hazen, Ark., is a 6 ft. 4 inch giant who weighs 225 pounds. Jeff Coats, junior from Stephenville, Tex., is a six-footer who is just over the 200-pound mark.

You Grab the Alligator — But Be Sure You Grab Him

SOUTHPORT, N. C. — (P)—After a hard day spent in the flower garden there is no better recreation than hunting alligators with your bare hands at night—or so says Churchill Bragaw.

Bragaw is superintendent of Orton plantation and his vocational skill with camellias and azaleas is well known. His avocational skill is equally impressive.

The only weapon Bragaw takes hunting is a flashlight, which he plays on the water while a boatman paddles silently. When two red balls of light appear on the surface, the boat approaches them.

The light holds the 'gator fascinated. Suddenly Bragaw plunges his right hand into the water and grabs the reptile by the end of the nose.

The important thing is to grab it right, he says.

Bragaw, who, by now, has surrendered the light to his companion, takes a left hand grip on the 'gator just back of the head. He then quickly

ly shifts the right hand and gets a handlock around the horny neck.

Little more than a second transpires during this operation, for once the alligator realizes what is happening he begins lashing with his tail. It takes strength as well as skill to hold on and to pull the 'gator into the boat.

Quick With the Dead

KANSAS CITY — (P)—A southeastern Kansas merchant should be classed alongside the fellow who first sold the Eskimo a refrigerator. He sold an undertaker two pairs of pants with a suit for a corpse.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional cause should find relief in EINHORN'S Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Einhorn's Compound is made especially for women and men to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WELL WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

Here's the "One" for '41



New 1941 Plymouth—New Styling—New High-Torque Performance—New Powermatic Shifting—Fashion-Tone Interior
—19 GREAT ADVANCEMENTS FOR 1941!

Plymouth
AMERICA'S LOW-PRICED LUXURY CAR



DRIVE THE POWERMATIC WAY—vast reductions in driving effort—elimination of certain shifting motions in normal driving.

BIG 117" WHEELBASE

It's Class

Look at the style, size, luxury of this grand new 1941 Plymouth!

Performance is stepped up 4 ways...increased horsepower and torque...new transmission and axle ratios. There's a new Fashion-Tone Interior...a new Oil Bath Air Cleaner...new Engine Bearings...19 big advancements. See your nearby Plymouth dealer. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

Major Bowers' Hour, C.B.S., Thurs., 9-10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

See the New 1941 Plymouth Commercial Cars!

★ NEW COUNTERBALANCED TRUNK LID—goes up or down easily at a touch.

★ NEW SAFETY RIMS ON WHEELS to prevent "throwing" of tire in case of a blowout.

★ BIG 6-INCH TIRES and Metal Spring Covers standard equipment on all models.